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Bi-State rider complaints drop

By Scott Cousins

PONTOON BEACH — Complaints by riders of Bi-State buses in Madison County have dropped dramatically in the last few weeks, according to Madison County Transit District Manager Jerry Kane.

Jerry Kanes. District Manager
A combination of new buses,
better maintenance and cooler
weather is being credited for the
drop in complaints.
At the July 2B meeting of the
transit board, Roger Sulzer,
director of BI-State's Illinois
facility, said mechanics have
been working overtime to make
sure the buses run properly.
Seven new buses are now in
service in Madison. County, he
added.
The board was a facility with the county of the
material of the county of the

The board was also told that Bi-State's VP Fair bus service was almost perfect.

"Compared to previous years, it went off extremely well," Tom Sturgess, a Bi-State representative, said.

In previous years a drivers' strike, vandalism and confusion about routes caused problems for ecompared to the compared to the said, everything went as planned. In addition, there were no reports of broken windows on any buses, a problem which plagued Bi-State last year.

iem which plagued Bi-State last year.

In other business, a resolution asking that federal legislators "hustle" to obtain funds with the second of the second was unanimously approved by the board.

The resolution calls for legislators to work to obtain discretionary funds for replacement of the Clark Bridge in Alton and remyation of the McKniney Bridge at

Venice.

Board Chairman Bill Haine said the legislators promised to attempt to obtain the funds in return for the district's support in the following statement of the Martin Luther King Fridge.

In July 1986, the Martin Luther King bridge, and the Madison County Transit District approved committing \$250,000 toward retiring outstanding bonds for the King bridge, the lowest for the following the statement of transportation to obtain the bridge, which is now in the process of being renovated. Madison County was the first funds to the project, Kane said.

In return, federal legislators were to work to obtain funds for the other two bridge projects.

"Personally, I don't think it's speedy "enough," Haine said,

"We expect them to fulfill their part of the bargain." Replacement of the Clark Bridge with a new bridge is expected to cost about \$70 mil-lion.

lion.

According to IDOT District
Engineer Dale Klöhr, if federal
funds are made available, the
project could be completed by

project could be compresed by
The federal government will
consider requests for such funding in the fall, he said.
The board also approved a bit
to, widen the entrance to a Park
The project, which will cost
32,200, was awarded to Dale
Widman Construction Co., Troy,
The cost will be paid by the
district but will be reimbursed
by The parking lot is located at
Poplar Junction Bowl.

No free food in August

By Mike Leathers
No surplus foed distributions
will be held in Madison County
in August, according to a spokeswoman with the county's Emerspency. Services and Disaster
Agency.
Surplus cheese, honey and rice
also will not be available in September, but several commoditiey milk and flour — will bedistributed to low-income Madison
County families in September,
she said.

County families in September, she said.

The food allocations for Octo-ber are not yet known. ESDA

Adjustments to the surplus food program have been triggered by the dwindling supply of surplus commodities

will review the amount available each month, but tentatively plans to distribute surplus food every other month.

Most township abored bolding the county above to the county favored bolding to the county favored bolding to ensure that enough commodities would be available and no one would be turned away, the ESDA spokeswoman said:

The adjustments to the surplus food program have been triggered by the federal government of the county of the count

Reviews and previews

Don Weber switches races

Former Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber announced he will not be on the ballot for that office Nov. 9. Instead, Weber, a Republican, said he will run against Circuit Judge Paul E. Riley, Democrat. Madison County Republican Chairman Tom Long said the party could nominate, by caucus, a candidate to replace Weber in the state's attorney race.

Few sparks at debate

There were few sparks flying during Tuesday night's debate between the two congressional candidates seeking to fill the remainder of the term of the late U.S. Rep. Mel Price. The debate in Collinsville was sponsored by three area chapters of the League of Women Voters. Democrat Jerry Costello and Republican Robert Gaffner will face each other in a special election Aug. 9 as well as in the Nov. 8 general election. They took similar positions on most of the questions voiced.

Big band to play at park

The fifth of six summer big-band concerts is set for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) in Wilson Park near 27th Street and Delmar Avenue. In case of rain, the performance will be moved inside the park's ice skating rink. The concert will be performed by Stan Fornaszewski's 14-piece band.

50 years ago

Monday, Aug. 1, 1938

"Bookmaking establishments in Madison County must go," Coroner W.W. Billings asserted. "They are just like any other form of commercial gambing." Thus far in his crusade against gambling, Dr. Billings has closed down slot machines, lotto games and dice games.

Tell it like it is

Do you think Madison County should initiate a 911 emergency calling system?

Ann Smith

"Yes, I think Madison County needs a 911 emergency number. My husband and I are both in bad health, and I'd feel much more secure if I had a 911 number."

—Willow Avenue

Alice Vines

"Yes, I think we do need a 911 number. I am 76 years old." -Ashland Avenue

Lillian Vincent 'I do think we need the number."

-Granite City

NEXT WEEK Should couples be given tax breaks to cover child.care?

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Quote of the week

"I put a bayonet on that M-15 and put on a bullet-proof vest, and I'm the boss over there at night," said Gerald Moss, 65, 1639 Sixth St., Madisson, discussing his manner of dealing with crime in part of Madison after a warrant was issued for his arrest on charges of intimidation and unlawful use of a weapon.

Monsanto leak sends hospital 200

Chomp! Chomp!

By Mary Ann Power
SAUGET — A chemical leak
at Monsanto Co.'s W.G. Krummrich plant sent more than
200 people to area hospitals for treatment Sunday and Monday.

200 people to area hospitals lot realment Sunday and Monday.
The leak was the second the

The phosphorous trichloride thought to have built up (See LEAK, Page 6A)

ALLIGATOR INVASION: Sister and brother, Beth and Patrick Seibold, try their hands at making believe they are alligators during a Madison County Arts Council summer series program Friday afternoon. Teresa Kehrer Harris, back to camera, led a dance program at the Granite City Public Library branch facility.

Blood here AIDs tested, found safe

By Ken Moser

In the wake of recent blood-handling problems by the American Red Cross has the American Red Cross has the state of the concern over whether people will be frightened about the safety of donating blood and receiving donor blood.

Dr. Robert Trinity said a personal problem of the contracted blood through a transfusion is "minimal" and "unlikely," and said no one has ever contracted AIDS by giving blood.

"When you donate blood, when you were, and they draw blood into a contracted at the container is sterilized. Numerous checks are made on the safety of those things. You are not going to get AIDS that way.

"Summertime, traditionally, is well as the container is sterilized." Numerous checks are made on the safety of those things. You are not going to get AIDS that way.

"Summertime, traditionally, is well as the same proposed on the safety of those did not have the fact that many people are vacationing.

"Now is the time to give blood right they're healthy give blood right."

now, because there is a shortage of blood."

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gram.
"So they sent out a list of all these units to all the hospitals

they service, and we took our list of units of blood we received over the last year-and-a-half and over the last year-and-a-half and over the last year-and-a-half and that were quarantined. We didn't receive any of those units."

He said the Food and Drug Administration requires all contaminated blood products and lily through heat sterilization.

The fact that six units of infected blood managed to somehow get through the system has led Dr. Trinily to believe blood for themselves (autologous donations) or have relatives and friends give specifically for them (directed donations).

But he warned autologous donations) or have relatives and friends give specifically for them (directed donations) or have relatives and friends give specifically for them (directed donations) or have relatives and friends give specifically for them (directed donations) or have relatives and friends give specifically for them (directed for and you may not have relatives who have the same blood to greatly and you may need the blood in an emergency situation," Dr. Trinity said. "If somebody's concerned about receiving blood of the physician."

Tip of the hat



Gov. Jim Thompson

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A tip of the hat to Gov, Jim Thompson who lifted a barricade last week to open the last portion of Interestate 255, the final Illinoises of the last portion of Interestate 255, the final Illinoises of Illinoises of

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Deaths



Japanese-run U.S. plants praised

like to spit.

Yamamura is chairman and Chief executive officer of Wheeling-Nisshin Inc., a joint U.S. Japanese venture which recently dedicated a new steel plant in Follansbee, a hard luck mill town on the Ohio River.

my house."

Well, the Japanese preoccupation with cleanliness — even in
steel mills — may take some
getting used to by West Virginians, but I suspect they are up to

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ians, but I suspect they are up to lit.

In fact, that new steel mill is probably the most exciting thing to happen to Follansbee since the local high school football scan beat Barboursville for the standard beat beat beat the standard beat the s

way.
Years before, those dollars went to Japan to purchase products that enhanced the quality of life for American consumers.
Now, that money is coming

back; jobs are being created for Americans who need them. I have difficulty perceiving any basic flaw in this system. Yes, I am well aware that some critics are concerned about the level of foreign investment in this country, fearful our heritage is being bought out from under

Such concerns are exaggerat-

Such concerns are exaggerated as of the end of 1987, total foreign holdings of U.S. assets amounted to about \$1.5 trillion, or approximately 5.5 percent of all turns assets—hardly a compart of the second of all turns assets—hardly a compart of the second of all turns assets.

Further, in 1987 U.S. holders of foreign assets earned about \$6 billion more from them than foreign holders earned from assets owned in our country. In the chan holding our own.

The fact is that in the highly complex, interwoven world marketplace of today, it is pointless to think of national economies as I.I.ke it or not, modern industrial nations have become intertwined and interdependent economically; and the result is rising prosperity. Vigorous intervined and interdependent economically; and the result is rising prosperity. Vigorous interprogress.

In Tennessee, the Japanese

progress.

In Tennessee, the Japanese have about 30 plants in operation today, employing about 10,000 workers. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has found that every 100 manufacturing jobs foster another 64 jobs in support businesses.

I suspect that West Virginia, with its long history of high unemployment and uneven economic development, would welcome a similar commitment from the Japanese.

As for spitting, well, that's just an old mountain custom that comes as naturally to West Virginians as surfing to Californians or "stretchin" to Texans. they'll give it up if their new Japanese bosses really feel strongly about it.

On the other hand, don't be surprised if half of them call in sick on the first day of deer sea-son.

RICHARD L. LESHER President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

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CREATING: Darren Isbrecht, 11, Granite City, puts the finishing touches on a piece of his work during an intermediate art workshop conducted at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Uhercik declines civil defense job

MADISON — David Uhercik, appointed by Mayor John Bell-coff two weeks ago to replace Dan Sipes as director of the city's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, has refused the

Russ Chappell, chairman of the mathematics department of Granite City Hip School, attended a mathematics conference at Massachusetts conference at Massachusetts bridge, Mass.

The Mathematics conference at Massachusetts was ponsored the Mathematics of the Mathematics curriculum coordinators and Canada with authors, editors and publishers of mathematics texts for students.

Chappell, through interaction

Uhercik, in a letter read to the City Council on July 26, cited personal reasons for declining the job. Uhercik is a sergeant in the Madison County Sheriff's Department. Sipes is a lieuten ani and a shift commander in

their math programs meet the needs of the times.

"This is a technological age," he said. "Our students must realize that math skills used by many of their parents to do their jobs will not be adequate for them in the future because of the advancement in technology."

the advancement in technology."
It was recommended that all students, not just college preparatory students, take at least two years of algebra, including some trigonometry and one year of geometry in order to have minimal math competency for participation in a technological society.

Chairman attends MIT conference

that department.

Uhercik is the second appointee in a month to decline the civil defense job, which pays \$1,800 a year.

One month ago, Bellcoff appointed Police Chief Charlie

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for students. Chappell, through interaction with mathematic educators of other cities, was able to see how they are attempting to have Menees will host concert Wednesday

Charlie Menees, a widely-known big-band and jazz music authority, will be the host here Wednesday at a concert in Wil-son Park.

known big-band and jazz music authority, will be the host here Wednesday at a concert in Wilson Park.
Drummer Stan Fornazzewski and his Big Band will present a grant of the state of the s



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In several previous summers he has served as master of ceremonies for big-band concerned the several process of the several se



"Jazz at Grand and Lincell" and, in the 1970s, was the KWMU-FM host for "Big Band Bash" and "Sale" inmortal names he has interviewed are Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Count Basic, Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Kay Kyser, Marias, Oscar Peterson, Helen O'Connell and Kay Starr.

Menees, long one of this area's major jazz and big band record collectors, will be serving and corrary chairman of the St. Louis convention of the International Association of Jazz Record Collectors at the Chase Hotel.





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SPRINGFIELD — The available balance in the state's Road Funds at the close of fiscal 1988 was \$355 million, the highest fiscal year-end balance in Illinois bistory, Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported.

Burris reported.
The balance was \$65 million higher than the fiscal year-end 1987 balance of \$220 million, which at the time was a year-end record Funds revenues is fiscal gover \$1.578 billion, \$22 the fifth consecutive year revenues have exceeded \$1.5 billion.
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Total expenditures for the Road Funds were \$1.513 billion, \$15 million lower than in the pre-vious fiscal year.

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Gaffner's invention: capper for graduates

By Rick Arnold
Although Bob Gaffner has worked in the education field for more than 20 years, his greatest contribution to the world of academics has probably gone largely unnoticed.

contribution to the world of academics has probably gone largeby unnoticed. The Congressional candidate is
The Congressional candidate is
disposable and the congressional candidate is
graduation cap and gown.
Gaffner, 55, Greenville, concocted the idea for commencement clothing in 1958 when he
was a sales representative for
De Moulin Brothers & Company.
General Brothers & Company.
Gaffner said a material named
flayed was instrumental in
developing the innovative caps
and gowns which graduates
could rent and wear once instead
of having to buy them.
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"After consultations with an
engineer from Norway and negotiations with the Kimberly Clark

Co., the caps and gown of any
sold, Gaffner said. The company
started with pilot programs in

Dallas, Seattle and Tulsa.

"Gaffner recalled one humorous
incident in Little Rock, Ark., in
a hot gymnastum where the

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psychology at Greenville College.

"I was going to go into teaching and make \$3,600 a year. But then I got a call from De Moulin and they of coldene \$8,200 m pretty of the present of the

Southwestern Electric, Cooperative Inc., also based in Greenviiii and the second plane and the refifest in this position, working
with the Illinois General Assembly to pass the Electric Suppliers' Act, which allowed rural
electric companies to compete
with urban electric utilities in
romers. The act was the first of
its kind in the country, Gaffner
said.

providing service to rural customers. The act was the first of its kind in the country, Gaffner said.

Will be met John Rendleman, who would later become president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Rendleman talked Will caff.

Rendl

ever, over the years, he has found time for his favorite sport, tennis, one time, Gafther was raiked fifth in southern Illinois in the 35-and-over division. He had played tennis in high school and college.

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Worrell, Journals team up to 'save' leukemia victims

his talents and guess saves Money raised through the con-test will go to support patient aid, research, community ser-vice, and public and professional education.

vice, and public and professional education.

The Gateway Chapter has the second largest patient aid load of Leukemia Society chapters throughout the United States. There are 900 patients on its aid rolls and it actively supports an average of 300 patients throughout the year of some patients throughout the year of chemotherapy." Harriman said. "And we take care of all ages, everyone from newborns to as old as they go. We're not finding, the cause but we are finding a way to handle the disease.
"Overall, the adult cases are

the disease.

"Overall, the adult cases are the hardest to handle but we are making progress."

groups for patients after they've had the disease and recovered. We've never been able to do that before and it delights me."

Just 20 years ago, a leukemia diagnosis was almost always the same thing as a death sentence. But toods of the sentence of the

Arkansas.

Now, the Cardinals' Todd Worrell is pitching in. By guessing
how many saves the reliever will
record in the 1988 baseball season, Suburban Journals readers
can become eligible for a grand
prize selection for a weeken
rip to New York to see 1980
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trip to New York to see a 1989 Cardinals-Mets game courtesy of USAir.

The trip will include a pregame autograph session with Worrell and sports chairman Carte beukemia Society.

The name of the winner of the Todd Worrell Saves Contest will be chosen in St. Louis on Oct. 2 following the conclusion of the last Cardinals game of the season. The winner will be announced on Channel 11 following the game, which is in New York.

amounced on Channel II following the game, which is in New In addition, by sending in tax-deductible contributions with their entries, Journal readers can receive special gifts, including an autographed poster of the sending an autographed poster of passes of the sending and passes of the sending the sending the sending and passes of the sending th

Cardinais gaine during the second process of the part of the part

nals 87 championship plaques.
Entry forms for the contest will appear in the Journal this week and next week?
The Todd of a national campaign to draw attention to leukemia and the efforts to fight the disease.

on Sunday (Aug. 7), a "Six Hours for Life" telecast from Paramoun Six Hours for Market Six Hours for Life" telecast from Paramoun Six Hours for Market Six Hours for Life" telecast from Six Hours for Marcia. The Six Hours for Marcia. The Six Hours for Market Six

newscasters Hollyce Phillips and Don Clark.
Worrell became interested in the Leukemia Society through his wife, Jamie Hollycome and the Leukemia Society through his wife, Jamie Hollycome and the Cardinal Calendar project sponsored by the Gateway Chapter of the Cardinal Calendar project sponsored by the Gateway Chapter features family photos of a different Reabirds player.

"Todd said he'd like to be involved," said Karen Harriman executive direction of the Calendar for the Cale

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Entry blank for Suburban Journals/Todd Worrell **Saves Contest**

Phone (Address State Zip City

Number of saves Todd Worrell will have at the end of the 1988

season Entries must be postmarked by Saturday, Aug. 13. Mail-to The Leukemia Society of America, 10425 Old Olive Street Road, Suite 101, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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Antonio, Mo., formerly of Granite
Dity, died suddenty and St.
Lotter, Mo., St.
Born Jan. 1, 1907, in Tennessee,
she lived in Granite City for many
rears and was of the Baptist faith.
Preceding her in death was her
historia, with the strength of the strength of

Cross
John L. "Blackie" Cross, 91,
Salem, Mo., formerly of Granite
City, died at 11:39 a.m. Saturday,
July 30, 1983, as Salem Memorial
Hell Cross was born March 13,
1897, in Keatsville, Mo., and lived
in Granite City 52 years. He was a
retired construction laborer with
Laborers Local 397; a member
since 1985, he was the local's oldest living member. He was also a
member of Eagles Aerie 1126 and
Second Baptist Church, Granite
City.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Nellie, in 1988.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John (Minnie) Sigite, Bonita Springs, Fla., and Mrs. Robert (Evelym Briggs, Granite City; one son, Dempsey L. Cross Sciency, Granite City; 11 grand-children, 22 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren fen.

and eight great-great-grandelmo-ren. eral services were held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boule-vard, with the Rev. Mark E. Haumschitt officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite



Dortch

James Dortch

James T. Dortch, 68, 3216 Davis
Ave., was pronounced dead at his
home by Madison County Deputy
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and lived in Granite City for 45
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faith.
Survivors include his wife, Zadtie E. (Lane) Dortch, whom he
married in 1956; one daughter,
No. VCC, 100 components of the company
Dortch, Granite City; two sisters,
Wilma Rushing, Granite City, and
Mrs. Jesse (Mary/Thelma) Boyd,
Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.; three
grandchild.
Yes the served with the served with the served with Majonic services at 8 p.m. Funeralservices will be held at 10 a.m.
today (Wednesday) at Thomas
Chapel, the Rev. William Roddy
officiating, Burial will be at Sunset
Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Kontras

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Sadie O. (Plazza) Kontras, 84, Gámite City, died at 5:50 a.m. Sinday, July 31, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been begintalized for two weeks and illefor more than a year.

Mrs. Kontras was born Jan. 30, 1951, in Rosati, Mo., and lived in Grantie City for many years. Sherefield a contrast was born Jan. 30, 1951, in Rosati, Mo., and lived in Grantie City for many years. Sherefield a ching Co. in 1950 after the years of service. She was a member of the Amalgamated Cjothing and Textile Workers. Union, St. Louis, and Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Kontras, in 1996, they were married in October 1946.

Granite City, one grandchild and two great-grandchildren. Visitation because

Granite City, one grandenid and two great-grandehildra.m. Tuestation began at 4 km. Tuestation began at 4 km. Tuestation began at 4 km. Tuestation of the Rosary at 6:30 pm. 4 fuperal Mass will be held at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2500 Washington Ave., the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burrial will be at Calviry Cember of the Company began and the Market of the Catholic Church.



Claud Gibbs Gibbs

Claud Gibbs, 69, Granite City, died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30, 1988, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. He had been in ill health for three years and in the hospital six

20. 1988, at Jewish Hoophal, 37
Louis, He had been in Ill health for
three years and in the hospital six
weeks.
Born Aug. 12, 1918, in Harrisburg, Ill., Gibbs had resided in
Granite City his entire life. He
retired as supply analyst after 30
Equipment Command, St. Louis,
Mr. Gibbs was a member of
Nameoki United Methodist
Church and American Federation
of Musicians Local 717 and a
World War II Army, Air Corps
vensing with area gospel quartets.
Survivors include his wife, Ruth
(Dyke) Gibbs; three daughters,
Mrs. Hap (Shelia) Knutson, Honolulu, Hawaii, Mrs. Bill (Marsha)
Sheridan, Gorning, Ark, and Mrs.
Rolled, one brother, Troy Gibbs,
Louisville, Ky; one sister, Fern
Farmer, Harrisburg; five grandchildren and one great-grandson,
Funeral services were heldTuesday at Nameoki United MethTuesday at Nameoki United MethGrifficiating, Burial was at Sunset
Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Visitiation took place at Irwin Chapel
for Funerals, 2001 Madison Ave
Memorials may be made to
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Nonn

Clarence H. Nonn, 75, 1638 Edison Ave., was pronounced dead there at 5+40 a.m. Saturday, July 30, 1988, by Deputy Coroner Edidougher, and the state of the state

Poindexter

Nicole Dee and Natasha Jean Poindexter, twins, were stillborn Friday, July 29, 1988, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center.

Detn Medical Center.

Survivors include their parents, Ricky L. and Keri (Jenkins) Poindexter Sr., Venice; one brother Ricky Leon Poindexter Jr., at home; maternal grandparents, Daniel Jenkins, Venice, and Gloria Burgos, Frankfurt, Germany; and the paternal grandfather, Thomas Poindexter, Lutesville, Mo.

Private funeral services for members of the family will be held, with burial at St. John Ceme-tery, Granite City. Arrangements were handled by Irwin, Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

Woolfolk

ndrew Woolfolk, 39, 4516 Dry-Ave., St. Louis, died Wednes-July 20, 1988, on Interstate 64 being injured in an auto acci-

dent. Mr. Woolfolk was born Aug. 12, Mr. Woolfolk was born Aug. 12, 1948, in St. Louis and resided in Metro East most of his life. He was formerly employed by Mis-souri Pacific Railroad Co. for 12 years. A veteran of the Vietnam War, he served in the U.S. Army

years. A veteran of the Vietnam War, he served in the U.S. Army from 1697 to 1976. By his parents, Ceman Woolfolk and Virginia (Clemond) Woolfolk, both of St. Louis: one brother, Donald Woolfolk, Madison; and two sisters, Wanda Williams, St. Louis, and Debra Lopez, East St. Louis. Funeral services were held July 28 at the Officer (West) Funeral Survives were beld July 28 at the Officer (West) Funeral Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

Wooten

Miss Castella Wooten, 68, Alton, died Tuesday, July 19, 1988, in Alton. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ora Lee King, Madison. Born in Dundee, Miss., she was a Metro East resident most of her life.

a Metro East resident most of her life. Funeral services were held July 25 at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, by the Rev. A.G. Williams.

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Zinn ·

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Henry Harold Zinn, 83, Huey, III., died Wellnesday, July 27, 1988, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Breese. He was a retired laborer for T. J. Munction, III. The Co. in Valley Junction, III. The Co. in Valley Junction, III. Survivors include his wife, Mary Louise (Higgins) Zinn; two sons, Richard Zinn, East Carondelet, and Charles "Chuck" Zinn, Longs Virs. Jaes (Corinno) Pawson and Mrs. James (Thelma) Golden, both of Granite City, and Linda Zinn, Huey; one sister, Eleanor Wilson, St. Louis; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and was great-grandchildren and was great-grandchildren. Carlyle, III., with the Rev. Harold Roberts officiating. Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville, Memorials may be given to the donor's choice.

Leak-Residents

Hospitalized

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pressure in its storage tank, then
ruptured a tank disk at 7:35 a.m.
Bartolanzo said. The reason for
the build up is under investigation, she said,
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blow if enough pressure builds
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reature."
She said, three gallons, or
about 48 pounds, of the chemical
were released in the air as a
very small," Bartolanzo said.
"The (Environmental Protection
Agency) requires us to report
leaks of 1,000 pounds or more,
and this was only about 48
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and this was only about 48 pounds."

Bartolanzo said about 65 people were treated at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, 19 at centreville Township Hospital and nine at Gateway Communicates, More than 100 others sought medical attention Monday.

Andrea Smith, spokeswoman for the Sauget plant, said Tuesday, More and the sauget plant, said Tuesday Moreanto Co. is considering paying the medical bills of people treated for illnesses caused by the company-has done in the past.

School news welcomed

Information about schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice is welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.

Send items to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Gran-ite City, IL, 62040.

AIDS contact tracing planned

SPRINGFIELD — AIDS con-tact tracing may be about to begin in Illinois. But budgetary problems may limit the pro-

gram.
The Illinois Department of
Public Health has completed the Health has completed and so of establishing guidelines sary to implement the new AIDS law. AIDS is immune deficiency syn-

necessary to Implement he says a second of the control of the cont

islation, we will be better able to encourage persons at risk to be tested and to follow up on the contacts of those who are infected. Through these two complementary approaches, we'll be able to reach more at high risk

mation.

of being infected or infecting others," Dr. Bernard Turnock, health department director, said.

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departments to carry out the partner notification, Turnock The department made plans to train local health department communicable disease representatives on contact tracing this state of the communicable disease representatives on contact tracing this state of the communicable disease representatives on contact tracing this state of the communicable disease representatives on contact tracing carried out beginning Aug. 1. Without higher laxes, which were blocked, local health departments will have to institute partner notification as available, Turnock said.

Contact tracing requires health care professionals to request persons infected with the AIDS virus to either personally sharing partners or identify them confidentially.

Public health officials, either from local health departments or the state department where local them about potential exposure to the disease.

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In addition, the virus that causes AID is new tracking mechanism is intended to permit the department to better determine how widespread the disease is in Illinois, Turnock said.

Until now, the department has only gathered information on the contact when he can be contact the contact of the

persons diagnosed with AIDS and persons tested anonymously at state-sponsored testing sites. Under the new rules, AIDS, AIDS related complex (ARC) and HIV infection all become reportable sexually transmitted diseases.

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and HIV infection all become reportable sexually transmitted diseases.

However, the state will not collect names of those persons demographic information, including county of residence, age and sex.

The new rules also attpulare that school principals be notified in the new part of the new part of the new rules. The new rules allow health care workers with direct patient care responsibility direct patient care responsibility.

anow health care workers with direct patient care responsibili-ties to be advised of HIV infor-mation.

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Other health care personnel may also be apprised of a patient's HIV infection in order to avoid accidental exposure; such as through splashed blood.

Emergency rules and regula-tions regarding premarital test-ing; written informed consent-for HIV testing and counseling of persons being tested; and stan-dards of confidentiality as emer-gency rules — also have become permanent.

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permanent.

Before promulgating the rules, the health department held six public hearings around the state to elicit comment from concerned parties.

cerned parties.

The final rules are a product of testimony gathered at the hearings and input from state legislators, interest groups and public health officials.







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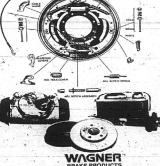
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Granite Citians graduate from Parks

David L. Schrieber and Dennis Joseph Wilmsmeyer, both of Grantle City, were among 115 graduates of Parks College of St. Louis University on Aug. 1. Exercises for spring trimester graduates were held in the Franciscopy of the College Computer of the China College campus in Cabe-tia. Dr. Paul A. WheEan, vice president for Parks College, con-ferred degrees. Gen. Donald W. Bennett, U.S. Air Force of the College Con-ternational Airport and the chairman of the St. Louis international Airport and the chairman of the St. Louis Air-port Commission, addressed the graduates.

Virginia University with a bach-elor's degree in mechanical engi-neering. He received a direct commission in the Air Force in 1950 and entered active duty in 1951

neering. He received a direct commission in the Air Force in 1950 and entered active duty in 1951.

While in the Air Force, he attended the Royal Air Force staff: College at Andover. England. He served in several positions in the Air Force including divisions to the Air Force including activation of the Air Force at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Republic of Vietnam; and vice wing commander at McChord Air Force Base, Washington:

He was assigned to Headquarters Military Airlift Command, Scott Air Force Base, where he

held several assignments including assistant deputy chief of staff, logistics and inspector general. He retired in 1984 as a major general ender the retired to 1984 as a major general ender the retired to 1984 as a major general ender the retired to 1984 and 1984 and civilian numerous military and civilian aircraft including the C-5, C-141, C-130, F-15, F-86, and F-102. Among his decorations are the with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star.

Bennett is active with the Air Force Association, St. Louis Ambassadors, and the Airport Operators Council Inc.

Earns scholarship to Cornell Law

Philip A. Hagen, Granite City, has been awarded an \$18,000 scholarship from Cornell University, an Ivy League col-lege located in Ithaca, N.Y., to attend the Cornell Law School beginning in fall 1988.

peginning in fall 1988.
Hagen scored in the 98th per-centile on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and was one of only 175 entering students selected from more than 4,000 applicants.

Cornell is widely considered to be one of the nation's top law schools and is known for its small size, rigorous program, and high volume of on-campus recruiting. Alumni are highly

successful and have included U.S. congressmen, secretaries of state, and state governors. A 1994 graduate of Granite City High School, Hagen recently graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign with a buchelor of arts degree in economics.

degree in economics.

While at the university, he was an officer in Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and a member of the Marching Illini band. He was named to the dean's list during each of the past three years.

Hagen is the son of Donald and Loretta Hagen of Granite City.



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Althea Cross, award-winning teacher, retires after 39 years

VENICE — "Students have worth and dignity as individuals. This fact was uppermost in my mind as I began my teaching career," Althea Alexander Cross

After 39 years in the class oom, she still believes the same

room, she still believes the same philosophy. Highly regarded by her col-leagues and her students, Cross retired last month after teaching in the Venice School District since 1951.

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"Stress should be placed on helping students to learn to live with other people, to provide the state of the state

at Edwardsville.

The same year she also won the Coaches Award and was voted an honorable mention in the "Those Who Excel" program sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education.

Robert A. Vickers, retired

Board of Education.

Robert A. Vickers, retired superint education, retired superint for schools, and paid high tribute to Cross' dedication.

Cross served on his administrative staff from 1974 until 1981 as director of Title VII (Project Micro).

The program emphasized improvement in reading, math, ageind studies skills, career educations of the vickers of the vi



cation information, attendance, human relations and staff development. If the staff of 1981, she returned to the classroom, where she continued to teach English and social studies in the high school. Friends say Cross was deeply touched when the gradualty touched when the gradualty commencement speaker, an hon-

class of 1988 asked her to be the commencement speaker, an addignitary.

For several years, Cross-served for a visiting for several years, Cross-served as Student Council faculty sponsor. She also sponsored several other high school program of the program of th

Roosevelt High School in Gary, Ind.

She earned a bachelor of sci-ence degree from Illinois State University at Normal and her master of education degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Urbana.
Cross also completed post-graduate courses at Washington University, St. Louis University and SIUE.

She was elected to Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary professional educational fraternity, and she is a member of Pi Gamma Muty and Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity.

Her memberships also include the Charitable Women's Club, a non-profit group she helped to another the memberships also include the Charitable Women's Club, a non-profit group she helped to another the construction of Teachers of English, White House Conference on Education, International Reading Association of Teachers of English, White House Conference on Education, International Reading Association of Teachers of English, White House Conference on Education, International Reading Association of Teachers of English, White House Conference on Education, International Reading Association of Teachers of English, White House Conference on Education, International Reading Association of Teachers of English, White House Conference on Education, International Reading Association of Teachers of English, White House Conference on Education, International Reading Association of Teachers of English (Teachers of English) and Teachers of English (Teachers of English) and Teachers of Education of Teachers of English (Teachers of English) and Teachers of Education of Teachers of English (Teachers of English) and Teachers of Teachers of English (Teachers of English (Teachers of English) and Teachers of Te

Cross honored with plaques, gifts and praise

Plaques, gifts and praise for Althea Cross' con-ibutions to the school district abounded at her

Addressing the assembly were Harold E. Briggs, retired regional superintendent of schools, Harry A. Briggs Jr., Madison County regional superintendent of schools, Medison County regional superintendent of schools, Wilbert Glasper, president of the Venice Board of Education, who presented a plaque from the desired processes J. McCaskill, Venice Superintendent of schools.

High School Principal John Rush welcomed the guests and Sina M. Reeves, a teacher and recep-

Also paying tribut to Cross at the reception were Maries. Hankle, president of the Venice Walliam Hankle, president of the Venice Grade Teachers; Seht C. Kirkpatrick, Venice Grade School principal, who presented a gift from school employees; Lena M. Rush and Ireae Orr, faculty members; Diame Houlie, or the PTA president of the PTA president of

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Steelworkers' charter

TOASTMASTER BUDDY W. DAVIS, District 34 director reft, gives speaker George Becker, second from left, the St. Seet Workers of America International vice president of administration, the charter for the Tri-City Area SOAR (Steelworkers Organization of Active Retirees) group. Other officials attending are, from left: Acting President Jim Kalahan, Vice President Bud Dortch and Secretary-Treasurer Ed Boyer. The meeting was held July 11 at the USWALOCAL 87 Union Hall, 2325 E. 25th Street, where the next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 8.

Pontoon Beach News

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Couple returns from California

Gary and Barbara Chaney and daughter, Jill, Lily Court, have returned home after a two-week visit with Alice Chaney. Cha-ney's mother, in Riverside, Calif.

Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin have announced the arrival of their 11th great-grandchild, a girl, born to Ralph and Janet (Verdu) Bertlesman, Belleville.

Grandparents are Joe and Marilee Verdu.

The child has been named Christina Marie

Needs of women, children in poverty discussed

Dorothy Kinney, president of Church Women United, Quad City Unit, and Helen Todoroff, the unit's representative for Holy Family Catholic Church, attended the Church Women United National Conference and installation at Cincinnati.

The theme was "A Future beyond Poverty for Women and Children."

Children."

The organization is in its second year of a national program.

"The New Imperative." addressing the issue of poverty of women and children. As part of this program, the Quad City Unit has

launched a program to raise money through individuals, churches and organizations to pay for child care for at least two area children from low-in-come families at the day care center of their choice.

center of mer choice.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services will determine the eligibility of families in need of child care. An additional \$500 is needed immediately before the two children can be selected.

The cost of the day care in the area averages \$2,500 a year for each child. Research shows that

lack of day care or inability to pay for day care is a key barrier to employment of some low-in-come mothers.

come mothers:

Contributions may be made to Church Women United, Quad City Unit, and mailed to Eva Clemons, treasurer, 3809 Village Lane, Granite City, IL. 62040.

Lane, Granite City, IL. 82040.

Fran Craddock, the wife of the Rev. James Craddock, former pastor of Central Christian Church, Granite City, was installed as national first vice president at Church Women United at the installation in Cincinnati.

Eagles Auxiliary discusses attendance

At the regular meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary, President Sue Oliver said her goal for the coming year is to have 50 members regularly attend meetings.

Olive said the auxiliary should make its own flag during the coming year, a subject discussed at the Eagles Auxiliary State Convention.

Visiting Chairman Dee Klesh will send a sympathy card to the

family of Catherine Pisel and get-well cards to Rose Mary Kell and Bev Greggert.

and Bev Greggert.

Secretary Vincine Zerland read a letter from Grand Madam President Cathy Wilson congratulating the Granite City Auxiliary for being a Quota Auxiliary for the year 1987-1988. A certificate was also awarded.

The secretary outlined a plan to give auxiliary members an

incentive for attending meetings.
Florence Hagnauer announced
that when there is a death in an
Eagle family the auxiliary
should be notified if the family
wants the auxiliary to serve din-

The hostesses for the next meeting will be Flo Stokes and Katy Kostoff.

Lunch was served by Ruth-

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Vasta Williams was honored with an open house July 22 on her 92nd birthday. The event was held at the home she shares with her son, Roy Eugene Williams. Several dozen friends present-

Roy Eugene Williams.
Several dozen friends presented her with flowers, gifts and cards.
Several Mars. Williams in receiving her guests were her daughter. Panny Grace, and her two sass. Eugene Williams and J. Williams and his wife, Tre-

va.

Telephone calls were received from her two granddaughters, Helen Yates and Barbara Montgomery, Houston.

Williams teaches an adult

neien vates and Bardara Mont-gomery, Houston.
Williams teaches an adult women's Bible class each Sun-day at First Baptist Church, Madison, where she has taught for many years.
Refreshment Say Little, Ethel Stone, Georgeann Collins, Betty

Granite City and vicinity Chapter 1340 of the American Association of Retired Persons held its annual Fourth of July celebration on July 13 at the Granite City Township Hall. The evening featured a bring-you-own-lunch, with the property of the Markett of the July 13 at the Committee of the July 13 at the Granite City Township Hall. The August Ask property of the Markett of the M

The Troy Christian Women's Club, serving Madison County, will feature children's fashions at its noon luncheon Aug. 9 at Rindy's Restaurant, Troy.
Hansel and Gretel Haus of Collinsville will present the fashions a Boland, a voice student at Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville and a member of Masterworks Chorale. Sheila Elders, Tucker, Ga., will be the inspirational speaker.

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working on the Sept. 14 meeting agenda, which will be announced in the September newsletter.

The next board meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Granite City Township Hall.

People age 50 or older who hold membership in the national hold membership in the national local chapter. Those who wish more information may call Membership Chairman Geneva Brooks at 876-8066. New members will be accepted through Sept. 30.





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As an indoor display, caladiums can be used as cut leaves or potted plants. Often they are placed in sunny window areas.

Grown usually from strange-fooling organs called tubers, caladiums are readily available to home gardeners from early spring into early summer at most nurseries and garden cen-ters. While they can be grown

more variety can be offered with tuber sales in outdoor situations should be delayed until all danger of frost is past. When the soll is warm to the touch, the tubers can be planted in furrows or individual holes at a spacing of the soll is warm to the touch, the tubers can be planted in furrows or individual holes at a spacing of the soll of the soll of the soll of the covered with 3 inches of soil and compacted A 2-inch organic mulch will help control weeds and preserve moisture.

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Entertainment

Tomlin rejected role that's getting raves

Lily Tomlin is getting rave reviews for her dual roles of Rose Shelton and Rose Rattiff in the new Touchstone Picture's release, "Big Business." But it was a role she initially turned down.

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"Tombin says, "but I take. In the first draft of Big Business' I read, there were things in it that I didn't think were helpful to the movie or my part. But all scripts are like that so you start talking and you start bringing against and try-ing to be persuasive."

Did Tomlin make many big changes in the script of Big Business?

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"That's always a touchy thing to get into," Tomlin says. "Left's pust say any actor brings saw if of the script. The saw if of the script. To the sc

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well-known St. Louis home build-er. After he extolled the virtues of the company in the con-traction of the contraction of the and said, on the air, "Aren't those the people who kill trees?" Moments later, Carney paused to do several other prerecorded commercials and to request that Tomlin leave the studio immediately.

ately.

Jay has Seoul
On a recent flight to the West
Coast, we sat next to Jay Randolph, former broadcaster for
the televised road games of the
baseball Cardinals when those
games were shown on KSDK.
Randolph is now broadcasting
Cincinnal Reds games.

Cincinnati Reds games.
During the flight, Randolph revealed that NBC will soon announce Randolph will be one of the announcers chosen to do the play-by-play of the baseball games of the upcoming summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.

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Muny 'Solves' Rose murder
When word first filtered back
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from the Central American country,
Muny executive producer Ed
Greenberg was one of the first torounding the death.

A subsequent investigation
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According to those with Greenberg when the news first came,
Greenberg and, "How can that
be? George doesn't drive. Re's

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never even had a driver's license." Greenberg's suspicions turned out to be correct.

side AAU's Northwest to Canala an effort to promote the new Chevy Chase comedy called "Funny Farm," Lieberman hired a cow, some hay, a milimig stand, two milkmaids and a cow hand to be out front of the theater prior to the start of an invitational screening of the film.

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says skin cancer is the most
common form of human cancer.
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Some skin cancers occur industrial or medical X-rays or contact are repeated exposure to contact are repeated exposure to contact are repeated exposure or contact are repeated exposure of time spent in the sun also affects a person's risk because of the sun's ultraviolet radiation.
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forms.
Whatever your risk factors, do a monthly self-exam of your skin to note any moles, blemishes or birthmark. Check them once a

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and malignant carcinoma.
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The board approved sending a letter from Transit District Chairman Delores Lysakowski to officials of the Bi-State Development Agency, which will operate the system.

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The letter states the transit district supports the light-rail tions: that the district will not found the system's construction cost or inflated bus costs caused by Bi-State taking on the light-rail system; and the where the possibility of extending the system into other Metro East communities would be examined.

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St. Louis County also has given a "green light" to the proposed rapid transit line connecting East St. Louis with downtown St. Louis and Lam-

Mini-grants resumed for library services

SPRINGFIELD — Secretary of State and State Librarian Jim Edgar has announced a grant program for improving public libraries and expanding library services.

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The program, developed with the advice of the Illinois State (15 LAC), will be offered in light of the successful pilot programs that have resulted from other mini-grant projects.

The goal of the program which uses federal funds, is to give a portunity to begin or improve public library service to the physically disabled, to youths and to the elderly.

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In Illinois alone, more than 1,400 farmers bought Chubb policies, depositing \$2.7 million in coverage, according to Bob Heiser, chief assistant deputy director of the Illinois Insurance Department.

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"It is a voluntary good will gesture to make amends for this situation," Korkuch said.

Bow hunt for deer at Pere Marquette

The Department of Conserva-tion will accept applications. Aug. 1-31 from hunters interest-ed in participating in two five day bow hunts for deer to con-tage to the conservation of the con-tage of of t

Only 15 hunters will be allowed to hunt during each of the two periods, Oct. 31-Nov. 4 and Nov. 7-11. Participants must hold a 1988 archery deer permit. piold a 1988 archery deer permit.
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All of the devices are available to Illinois Bell customers at a "reasonable cost," a spokes-

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Illinois Bell also provides two types of Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf (TDDs.). One model provides a printed of the conversation when the phone is hung up. One model is available for lease and the other In addition to equipment, the center can provide customers with explanations of Custom Calling features and special service rates available to those with The features include Speed Call. Directory Assistance at no charge and Operator Assistance

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These services enable disabled persons to dial more easily or to have an operator find and dial a usual operator-service charges. For hearing impaired customers with TDDs, Illinois Bell offers decreased rates on direct-dial long distance calls.

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The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.-Monday through Friday. Sliding doors, which accommodate wheelchairs and vide easy access to the building, and there are special loading areas for wheelchair vans or automobiles.

Gateway panel approves Illinois highway projects

By Cathy Kmoch
Highway improvements estimated at \$82 million are expected to take place in the Metro East area during the fiscal year rending June 30, 1989.
The Illinois Department of Transportation JIDOT) will participate in Bed of million. County and municipal of million. County and municipal governments will swork on 22 projects costing \$22 million.

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The TIP is presented and
approval by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council Board
of Directors. Many of the projects will include local, state and
federal funding.

Gateway, appossible under federal law for reviewing local
requests for federal funding,
although the agency's endorsement is not required to obtain
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For the next five years, the TIP includes 173 projects estimated to cost \$296 million, planned by various governmental agencies in Illinois.

Of that amount, IDOT is planning 123 projects at a cost of \$261 million, and county and municipal governments are planming the projects at a cost of \$261 million, and county and municipal governments are plan-

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The program includes new projects and the continuation and a coordinate of the projects and the continuation and coording to an East-West Gateway summary of the plan, IBOT plans this year to continue work on the interstate system, not only with completion of 1-255. as yo, improvements on various parts of those interstates.

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Work on the eastbound lanes of 1-255 over the Mississippi River will continue with construction of a deck and installation of mary, according to the summary, according to the summary.

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Initial work on the Clark Bridge on U.S. 67 at Alton also will begin this year with purchase of right-of-way and removal of railroad tracks and utilities in the sumary of the sumary of the sumary of the sumary of the sumary shows. In the sumary shows the sumary shows the sumary shows the sumary shows. In the sumary shows the sumary shows the sumary shows the sumary shows. The sumary shows the sumary shows the sumary shows the sumary shows the sumary shows. The sumary shows th



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Sports / Comment



Not this time

Summersport edges Paddlers 52-50 in SWISA diving meet

Triplets' ouster at Fifth Division was team effort

Before Ralph Burnett could leave DuQuoin on Friday, he had for resurrect a dead battery in his van. Sadly, it was symbolic of an aborded weekend.

There isn't a member of the Triplets who will ever again get near this Southern Illinois community without painful memories of a weekend that wasn't.

Thursday, the dreams were of a berth in the state finals this weekend in Alton. By Friday evening, it was all over — and convincingly so.

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What really hurt about the

Triplets' two-losses-and-out performance in the five-team double
elimination tournament was that
they lost to two teams who probably weren't as good. If the
teams had been seeded, Harrisburg and Centralia would probably have been the top two with
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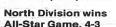
next year, we'll think different.
Still, the Triplets finished 2011. Last year's team, a heralded
good beautiff, the loggen clinics
and Jeff Grote, was only one
game better, 21-10.
Todd Hinterser was a mainstay on the 1987 team and was a
hig help when available this
summer. He wasn't in DuQuoin,
but neither Hinterser nor Don
Mattingly would have helped
much as badly as the Triplets
were beatten or

Granite City baseball players have a reputation — at least in Edwardsville — for throwing bats and helmets and getting running the state of the comparison o

Last weekend was not just any old weekend. As the course of the course o

mersport on July 26. Then, Paddiders barely got by Montclaire of Edwardsville 37-35 last Thursday," promot of all of our kide," said Paddlers ecach Gayle-McCormick. "We did all we could, but Summersport was just a little better than we were. It always comes down to mistakes, and we made a couple that were paddlers took first place in four of the eight age groups, but failed to take second in any event and only three thirds promote the second in any event and only three thirds promote the second place was worth five, third was worth four, fourth was worth three, fifth was worth five, third was worth four, fourth was worth three, fifth was worth four, fourth was worth three, fifth was worth two and sixth was worth one.

Jenny Baker capped off a big 13-14 girls division. She took first with 248.35 points, a 65-point miargiar over the second-place finisher. Baker also set a SWISA Ron Selph set a league record with 174.00 points in the 13-14 boys group, which also was good for first place. Jim Shepard took first with 20.66 points in 15 and older girls (219.30). Traving farris (88.50) in 10 and under hor promote process promote place finishes came from Jeremy Weaver in 13-14 is and older girls (219.30). Travis Mills was fifth in 11-12 boys (101.35). Paddlers got sixths from Amy Kraus in 16 and onder hogs 79. Paddlers got sixths from Amy Kraus in 16 and onder boy 10 and under boys 79. Poorth-place finishes came from Amy Kraus in 16 and onder boy 10 and under boys 70. Paddlers got sixths from Amy Kraus in 16 and onder boy 10 and under boy 10 and under



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FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS — The
Granite City contributions were
every substantial as the North
Division took at 543 win the
Monday at Longacre Park.
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named the league's Most Valuable Player before the game,
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Darin Hendrickson, who was named the league's Most Valuable Player before the game at the league's Most Valuable Player before the game at second base and knocked in the go-shead run with a sacrifice in the go-shead run with a sacrifice of the game at second that a sacrifice John Moad played the entire game at first base. He went 1 for 3 with a walk. His double in the second inning almost cleared view Heights' John Velling got a glove on it. Moad scored on a two-run homer by Alton's Doug Wilfong. Dippel entered the game in the sixth and went 1 for 2. He struck out in the sixth after hitting a long foul ball against Marisas's Greg Rinchart. Then he will be seen to be successful to the sixth after hitting a long foul ball against Marisas's Greg Rinchart. Then he will be seen to be successful to the sixth after hitting a long foul ball against Marisas's Greg Rinchart. Then he will be successful to the successful to the sixth after hitting a long foul ball against Marisas's Greg Rinchart. Then he will be successful to the succ



RON SELPH enters the pool on his way to a SWISA championship on Saturday.

delayed once because of rain, but were completed without a hitch the rest of the day.

"We performed to the best of our ability." Said McCormick, completing her 18th year at Paddlers. "I urged them to come out and dive with me at SIUE

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Pursuant to law public notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments to the illinois Constitution will be submitted to the electors of the State of Illinois for adoption or rejection at the General Election to be held on November 8, 1988.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE III (Voting Qualifications)
(Proposed changes in the existing constitu-ional provision are indicated by underscoring all new matter and by crossing with a line all matter which is to be omitted.)

ARTICLE III SUFFRAGE AND ELECTIONS

SECTION 1 VOTING QUALIFICATIONS

SCHEDULE
This amendment shall take effect immediately upon its approval by the electors.

FORM OF BALLOT
The proposed amendment to Article III will appear upon the ballot in the following form: PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE III

SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE III

(Voting Qualifications)

Explanation of Proposed Amendment
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Place an X in the blank opposite "YES" or "NO" to indicate your choice. For the proposed amend-ment to Section 1 of Article III of the Constitution to con-

(See PADDLERS, Page 4D)

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8 OF ARTICLE IX

REVENUE

SECTION 8. TAX SALES

(a) Real property shall not be sold for the support of the suppor

estate for not less than two years incoming such sales.

(2) The right of redemption from the sale for noting/ment of large or special sposes.

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(4) Is weard non-time sell estate or fill contains an improvement consisting of a structure or structure each of which contains a firm or sell contains an improvement contains or more readential units or (Lisecommercial or motalistal property, shall exist in favor of owners and personners with which contains a first or sell contains

estate for not less than one year following such sales.

(E) The right of redemption from the sale for nonpayment of taxes or special assessments of a parcel real estate which:

(A) is vecan't non-farm real estate or (B) the sales of the s

This Constitutional Amendment takes effect on adoption by the electors of this State. FORM OF BALLOT

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(Delinquent Tax Sales)
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SHELLY HOFFMAN springs into her winning dive at the SWISA championships in Godfrey on Saturday.

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For the proposed amend- ment to Section 8 of L Article IX of the Constitu- tion to authorize the General Assembly to	YES
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period following certain tax sales which occur- after property taxes have not been paid on multi- family, vacant non-farm, commercial and industrial property only.	NO "

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Thomas learning patience while putting Phillies' house in order

The Philadelphia Phillies were in last place when Lee Thomas took over as general manager a month ago, and they still are bettling to get out of the cellar. I thomas first month as a G.M. He has fired two coaches, made one minor trade, hired away minor league instructor Don Blasingame from the Cardinais, and promoted a copie of ""Phere's always something going-dn," said Thomas, the former director of player development for the Cardinais. "It's been never-ending But it's excit." Thomas first month in Philadelphia also has tanget the

ment for the Cardinals. "It's been never-ending. But it's excitible to the cardinals." It's been never-ending. But it's excitible to the cardinal separate cardinal separate the cardinal separate the cardinal separate cardinal separate the cardinal separate the cardinal separate cardi

The Ozzie Smith trade rumors have been circulating for two weeks, but another Cardinal player who may be playing somewhere else before the sea-

somewhere else before the sea-son its over is pitcher Bob Forsch.

Forsch has spent his entire carefr, with the Cardinals, but likely does not fit into the team's plaps—for next season. Forsch still wints to pitch and him to is and guarantee him a contract

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for next year, Forsch likely would approve the deal. Reportedly, the Boson Red Reportedly the Boson Red and it is likely that if he pitches well in his next couple of starts, other teams gearing up for the pennant drive will be interested as well.

Speaking of Smith, imagine how bad it would have been Tuesday night at Candlestick Park if he had been there. As it would have been to be a speaking to be a sp

Park if ne may were arrested, 12 were issued citations and 110 were ejected from the stadium during the Dodgers-Giants doubleheader.

Kirk is, apples and beer bottes, despite the fact beer sales were cut off in the left-field grandstand after the fifth inning of the first game. "The situation was appalling, the worst I've ever seen in baseball." said Giant president Al Rosen. "It was the worst since I was born-and I was in World War II."

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Cardinal pitcher Joe Magrane
is a leading candidate for the
Hard-Luck Pitcher of the Year
Award. Here is the streak
Magrane, who is 1-5, has put
together goes the Phillies in
his last six starts, he had
pitched at least seven innings,
allowing no more than
runs (once) and no more than
games, he was 0-2 with four nodecisions. The Cardinals will not
be going to Toronto next spring. be going to Toronto next spring. The team had been scheduled to

play the Blue Jays in an exhibi-tion series to open the new Sky-dome, but construction strikes have delayed the project and it will not be completed in time.

The Cubs hope to have the problems with the lights at Writely Field fixed by next Monday's first night game, but some of the players are skeptical. The workout under the lights July 25 revealed many shadows and see at the plate and kind of dark in the outfield, 'said Vance Law. 'Even straight away in left field where I was shaging flies you could only see half the ball.'

could only see half the ball."

The job Joe Morgan has done as Boston's new manager may mean he won't have to work during the off-season. For the past few years, Morgan has spent the winter driving a snowplow for the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority. Before that, his wintertime jobs included working from the working that the state of the working that the working the working that the working that the working that the working that the working the working

Former Cardinals Lonnie Smith and Joe Boever are back led her being recalled last week by the Atlanta Braves. Pete Rose Jr. has decided not to sign with the Baltimore Orioles and is going to go to a junior. college in California...Don Sutton set a California her being the California color of the California her being the





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Collinsville Raiders practice Saturday

The Collinsville Raiders foot-ball team will hold its first prac-tive the collins of the collins of the collins of the collins of the collinsville Sports Complex. Players must wear shorts, TShirts, socks and cleats or ten-nis shoes; A signup session will be held before the practice at a m.m. Registration is \$25 for the tamily and \$15 for each additional child.

Children from kindergarten through eighth grade can sign up. For more information, call Dan at 345-8480.

Elks 73 team has tryouts Aug. 13

The Elks '73 girls soccer team is holding tryouts for the 1988-89 season on Aug. 13 from 10 a.m.

session on Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The tryouts will be held at the Grigsby Junior High School socoer field, according to coach Torn Rees. All girls born in 1979. The team has several openings, including goalkeeper. The season starts Aug. 28.

The team plays outdoor and indoor league games as well as local and some out-of-cover tourcall Rees at 931-6655.

USSSA tourneys set for Aug. 5-7

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The women's USSSA Southern Illinois Class C State Invitational Tournament will be held Aug. 5-7 in Evansville, Ill. and Tournament in Louisville, IV. and Tournament in Louisville, IV., over Labor Day weekend.

The final Class D men's USS-SA state and divisional qualifier tournament of the season will be Aug. 5-7 advances to Muncie, Ind., over Labor Day weekend.

For more information and to enter the tournaments, contact, Mike or Jana Reeves at 443-578.

Hole-in-one at Arlington

John Krekovich of Granite City shot his first hole-in-one July 16 at the Arlington Golf Course.

Course.

Krekovich made his ace on the 13th hole using a 5-iron. He was golfing in a foursome with Paul Hollis, Rich Rea and Glenn Wolfe.

Any golfer who makes a hole-in-one is encouraged to inform the Press-Record sports desk at 876-2000.

GCHS physicals set

The physicals for girls will be at 3 p.m. with the boys physicals following at 4 p.m. Physicals will be done in the main gym. Checks for \$10 should be made out to the Granite City High School athletic department.

Soccer meeting Aug. 16 at GCHS

There will be an Illinois High School Association soccer meet-ing in the Granite City High School annex on Aug. 16.

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tryouts in August

The Little Caesar's Select soccer team will be having tryouts for boys born in 1975 and 1976 on Aug. 8 and Aug. 10.

Tryouts Will be held at the St. Elizabeth soccer field. The Aug. 8 tryout will begin at 9 a.m. and the Aug. 10 tryout will start at 6 p.m.

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The loss was the first for divers since 1984. But they have won seven of the last nine SWISA. championships a swimming championships are lossed to the seven th

this Saturday at the state of the Tegulinsville.
Paddlers completed the Teguliar season last Thursday with its narrow win in diving and a 384-276 win in swimming at Montclaire. The meet was a makeup of a meet rained out June 29.

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Residues from Page 10)
went to the plate with home run
on his mind. He even pointed
where he would hit the ball
Alas, he hit the ball in that

Cardinal

Which 10 pitchers comprised the

year?

2. Prior to 1985, which was the last year the Cardinals won at least 100 games?

3. Have the Cardinals ever been swept in four games in a World

series?

4. What was the nickname of the st., Louis team that joined the varional League in 1892?

5. Which Cardinal player was roted National League Rookie of he Year in 1974?

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the Year in 1974?

6. How many times did Keith Hernandez win the Gold Glove Award as a Cardinal?

7. Who were the Cardinals' top-right-handed and left-handed relief pitchers on the 1967 World Championship leam?

8. How many complete games did Bob Gibson pitch in his

eareer?

9. Who was the last Cardinal reliever to tie for the staff lead in victories in a season?

10. Who ranks second on the Cardinals' career home run list?

Answers:

Lindy McDaniel won 14 games, bring statter Larry Jackson for the club lead. McDaniel also had 15 saves a Cardinal, behind only Sian Musial, who hit 475.

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games in its career.

Trivia

this, there wouldn't be any air left in the park after I swung," said Burnett. The Triplets didn't like to lose

but they took their loss in good spirits. It was a good way to remember a team which provid-ed many thrills.

in four games.

4. The club was called the 1967. 3. Yes. The Cardinals lost the 1928 World Series to the Yankees



5. Bake McBride was the 1974 M. Lookee of the Vision of th 1. Danny Cox, Bill Dawley, Bob Forsch, Rick Horton, Dave Try, Ray Soff, John Tudor and Todd Worrell. 1967. The Cardinals were 101-60 in 1967.





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